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The Montana Kaimin, March 7, 1941

Associated Students of Montana State University

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State Senate Votes Big Increase

Hughes Picks Co-op House Committees

Organization Chairman Says Several Vacancies Still Exist

Al Hughes, Belvidere, N. J., chairman of the Men's Co-op organization committee, appointed sub-committees to work on membership and financing of the proposed co-op house at a meeting in the Central board room last night.

Frank Bailey, Ekalaka; George Dixon, West Hazelton, Penn., and Ronald Schulz, Big Timber, were named on the membership committee.

Dwayne Raymond, Malta; Art Martin, Carlyle, and Warren Reichman, Wilsall, were appointed on the financing committee. Victor Archer, Grass Range, was appointed to investigate economical buying plans.

Kenneth Bangs, Inverness, president of the Students' Co-operative association, and J. E. (Burly) Miller, senior adviser, will take care of legal formalities.

The committee voted Monday night to start the co-operative venture March 24, in the house at 540 Daly avenue. Cost of living in the co-op was estimated by Martin at \$18 per month, plus a breakage fee, which will be returned at the end of the quarter.

Several vacancies remain to be filled before the minimum of 25 members is reached, said Hughes.

Eleven Students Will Undergo Oral Exams

One-hour oral comprehensive examinations in history and political science will be given Tuesday to 11 students who will seek degrees during spring quarter.

Carol Rowe, Helena; Minnie Ellen Paugh, Ennis; Jessie Hogan, Missoula; Mrs. Mary Ellen Faulstich, Missoula; Rudolph Cebull, Klein; Donovan Worden, Missoula; Coleman Vaughn, Anaconda; Marie Askvold, Missoula; Albert Emory Steensland, Big Timber; George Morrison, Billings, and John Schaertl, Stevensville, will take the examination, which will cover the four years' work of the student in these fields.

Dr. E. E. Bennett, associate professor of history, and instructors Michael Mansfield and Dr. Clark Norton will be in charge of the quiz, which supplements the regular written examination for history majors during the spring quarter.

GOVERNOR APPOINTS BOARD MEMBERS

Governor Sam C. Ford yesterday nominated G. M. Brandenburg of Hamilton, Victor Weber of Deer Lodge and G. A. Bosley of Great Falls to the state board of education.

They will succeed J. P. Fabrick of Bozeman, W. T. Cowan of Box Elder and William T. Boone of Missoula.

Promoters



Al Hughes, Belvidere, N. J. (left), is chairman of the Men's Co-op organization committee; Dean J. E. (Burly) Miller (center) is senior adviser for the group, and Kenneth Bangs, Inverness, is president of the Students' Co-operative association.

Dr. Merriam Announces Contest

Prizes Will Be Awarded For Two Best Stories; Rules Are Strict

Four prizes totaling \$16 will be awarded this year in the Annie Lewis Joyce memorial contest for manuscripts of narrative writing totaling not less than 1500 or more than 5000 words, Dr. Harold G. Merriam, head of the English department, announced today.

Four and six dollar prizes will be awarded for the two best stories submitted by juniors or seniors and two of four and two dollars for the best work done by a freshman or sophomore. No prizes will be awarded, however if an insufficient number of people enter.

Three typewritten copies of manuscripts are to be left with the chairman of the English department on or before April 19, and no manuscripts will be accepted after that date. An assumed name must accompany each copy; the writer's real name and his alias must be enclosed in a sealed envelope. On the first sheet of the manuscript must be written the year in which the student expects to graduate.

The Joyce memorial contest originated with the bequest of \$200 in 1906 by M. M. Joyce, Missoula attorney, in memory of his wife. Contests have been held annually since that date and have been won by many distinguished graduates. One story, "Surplice for the Father" by William Negherbon, which won the 1934 contest, was subsequently published by Story, distinguished short story magazine.

Edward Reynolds, Anaconda, who graduated last year, won the contest two times, winning both first and second in 1939 and first place last year.

Judges for the contest will be selected later. Men of literary experience throughout the country have served as judges. W. F. G. Thatcher, professor of English at the University of Oregon, is an outstanding example.

All undergraduate students are eligible and any who wish further information should contact Dr. Merriam.

Civil Service Examinations Are Tomorrow

Students taking junior professional assistant Civil Service examinations at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow in the Forestry building must have admission cards to take the tests, Dean T. C. Spaulding of the forestry school said yesterday. Dates and places for other Civil Service examinations will be on admission cards when they arrive.

The general exam is at 8:30 o'clock and the technical tests will be in the afternoon.

A mimeographed statement regarding educational qualifications and a form showing courses the student has taken to qualify for the examinations is enclosed with admission cards. These blanks must be filled out if the student wishes to enter federal service, said Spaulding.

Maxine O'Donnell, Anchorage, Alaska, was elected president of the Fencing club, and Bernice Hanson, Deer Lodge, vice-president, at a quarterly party last night. They will exchange positions each quarter. Phyllis Miller, Conrad, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Upper House Passes Bill Adding \$115,800 To University Budget

Measure Provides \$496,400 Expenditure First Year, \$512,400 Second Compared With \$446,500 Per Annum This Last Biennium

An increase of \$115,800 for the coming biennium to be allotted to the university was shown in the appropriations bill passed by the state senate yesterday after it had cut the original fund for the university drastically the day before. The bill now goes to Governor Sam C. Ford.

Ronald Schulz Is Elected Druid Prexy

Honorary Group Names Officers; Taps Seven New Members

Ronald Schulz, Big Timber, was elected president of Druids, forestry honorary, at a meeting Wednesday night. Elmer Umland, Luther, was chosen vice-president; Fred Beyer, Minot, N. D., secretary, and Kenneth Boe, Outlook, treasurer.

New Druids chosen Wednesday and tapped this morning were Burton Edwards, Glacier Park; Jack Schaeffer, Hilger; Al Hughes, Belvidere, N. J.; Bill Hodge, Walker; Clarence Biehl, Missoula; Bill Yaggy, Hayes, Kan., and Orian Cusker, Circle. Druids are selected on the basis of scholarship, activity and leadership.

Retiring officers of the honorary are Wells Cahoon, Greenough, president; Charles Thielen, Superior, vice-president; Carl Simpson, Roundup, secretary, and Charles Ames, Buffalo, S. D., treasurer.

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet at 5 o'clock in the ALD room.

The bill, H. B. 174, provides for an expenditure of \$496,400 for the first year and of \$512,400 for the second year, compared to \$446,500 each of the last two years.

The bill calls for an expenditure of \$2,683,370 for the Greater University of Montana during the biennium, an increase of \$275,900 over the \$2,407,470 appropriated for the last two years.

Original Bill

The original bill appropriated \$2,687,580, an increase of \$65,200 each year to be allotted the university. After passing the house the bill was reduced \$35,210 by the senate, but the house refused to concur. The bill was then increased to its present amount and recommended to the senate by a conference committee. The senate passed the bill yesterday morning and adjourned in the afternoon after acting upon four more bills.

University appropriations are divided into three general categories, a general fund, a clerical and instructional staff fund and a millage fund. This does not include interest and savings.

Fund Breakdown

Funds not earmarked include the general and millage fund, which are used for coal and general supplies, passed under the appropriation bill yesterday, totals a reduction of \$5,740 from that of each year of the past biennium. However, a \$20,000 increase has been earmarked for clerical and instructor salaries. A \$5,240 increase for physical plant salary restoration and adjustments was also made.

An increase of \$9,360 in the funds not earmarked was provided for the second year. Clerical and instructor staff salaries were increased \$23,000 and a fund of \$8,240 was set up over that of previous years for the physical plant salaries.

Montana State college was given an increase of from \$193,200 the first year of the biennium to \$210,000.

(Continued on Page Four)

Latest News

WORLD AND NATIONAL

By ROGER PETERSON

CHICAGO—The faces of 20 firemen were as red as their trucks this morning. After battling some blazing box cars for nearly three hours, a rail official came along. "Don't put out the fire, boys," he said. "These cars are old and we want to burn them."

TOKYO—Sunlight filtered through war clouds this morning as the government announced complete agreement will soon be reached in the truce between Thailand and French Indo-China. Details have not been completed, but it is predicted they will be without a hitch.

LONDON—It was learned today one-half the Italian force has been put out of commission in Libya, with the "capture or destruction of the whole Italian army in East Libya, estimated to exceed 150,000 men."

Ignoring the threat of a new enemy, Greek fighters pushed through a snowstorm last night to take additional prisoners. Turkey is strengthening defenses, and Yugoslavia is trying to decide.

Club Officers To Be Named

The Newman club will nominate officers for the April election at the monthly Communion breakfast after the 10:30 o'clock mass Sunday. Sentinel pictures will also be taken, said Al Schmitz, Brockton, president.

Retiring officers are Al Schmitz, president; Alve Thomas, Butte, vice-president; Edward Hudacek, Wheeling, W. Va., treasurer, and Avis Schmitz, Brockton, secretary.

The MONTANA KAIMIN

Established 1898

The name Kaimin (pronounced Ki-meen) is derived from the original Selish Indian word, and means "something written" or "a message."

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THERE'S A SOUTH AMERICAN WAY AT CAROLINA

European countries may have to use ulterior methods in their attempt to win South American friendship, but good old Uncle Sam can depend upon "southern hospitality" to cement our relations with Johnny Caballero.

Down Carolina way at the University of North Carolina 109 men and women of seven South American countries have arrived to spend their summer in a special six weeks' summer school. Their trip was arranged by the Institute of International Education and the Grace line, and was aided by the United States Department of State and South American governments.

Our southern rumba-cousins quickly made themselves at home... in our "juke joints" and "coke shops." Scarcely were they familiar with the campus before all were shopping for United States clothes and cars, and soon, amid a great deal of laughter and amusement caused by their antics, were full-fledged American collegians.

Now that our European exchange scholarships have of necessity been canceled, wouldn't U. S.-South American scholarship exchanges be the intelligent and neighborly thing to do?—D. R. C.

RHYME OF THE VERBAL WAR EXCHANGE

"All returned but one."—Der Feuhrer.
British—"We attacked the Reuhr."
"Six ships we sank at sunset!"
"You lie, Nazi. Those ships never were."

—S. H.

Oh, there's many a rag
And censored mag
Covered up by a mess of debris,
But the paper worth while
Is the rag that can smile
After a blast of TNT.

Dinners, Tea Highlight Social Events

Dinner guests, a Tri-Delta tea and a Sigma Chi smoker were the events in the mid-week social whirl of the campus.

Patti Ann Hill, Helena, dined at the Alpha Phi house Wednesday.

Alpha Phi entertained faculty members at dinner Thursday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Bischoff, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mansfield and Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Wren.

Tri-Delts Entertain Faculty Members

Delta Delta Delta entertained faculty members at high tea Sunday. Guests were President George F. Simmons, Vice-President and Mrs. J. W. Severly, Dean and Mrs. R. H. Jesse, Dean and Mrs. R. C. Line, Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Richards, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Howard, Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Shallenberger, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Bischoff, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Garlington, Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Merriam, Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Hetler, Mrs. Frank Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mansfield, and Mrs. V. E. Hatcher, Dallas, Texas. Entertainment was furnished by the Tri-Delt quartet.

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Doris Kemp, Wolf Point, was formally pledged by Delta Delta Delta Tuesday.

Mrs. Wes Munsel, formerly Agnes Weinschrott, Baker, was a visitor at the Tri-Delt house this week.

Vera Wilson, Helena, spent the week-end at the Tri-Delt house.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hurley, Lewistown, visited their daughter, Judy, at the Tri-Delt house last week-end.

Sigma Chi entertained actives, alumni and faculty members at a smoker Wednesday night.

Kappas Entertain Mrs. McColl

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained Mrs. Robert McColl, Seattle, as a dinner guest Wednesday night.

Mrs. Hatcher, Mrs. Schweitzer and Mrs. Turner were guests of Delta Gamma Tuesday night.

Dorothy Ann Murphy, Missoula, was entertained at dinner by Kappa Kappa Gamma Wednesday night.

Helen Frisbee, Butte; Loretta German, Butte, and Helen Rae, Butte, were dinner guests of Delta Gamma.

William McKinley was the first president to ride in an automobile.

Janitor Jake Reminisces--Death---and No Holiday

By GEORGE LUENING

An ex-soldier spoke his mind on war today and as he spoke the memories of twenty years ago flooded back and his usually friendly voice became low pitched and husky. The ex-soldier was Jake Rangitsch, janitor at the Student Union building—the story he unfolded was a vivid condemnation of war from the mouth of a doughboy who saw service in the front lines of France just seven weeks after his draft number was called.

His story centered around the plight of the lost battalion with which he was associated at the time the fighting 32nd infantry

and as the battle of the 32nd continued they caught up with the isolated battalion and of the 50-odd survivors a new company was formed and continued to press forward against the Germans in the battle of the Meuse-Argonne.

His story continued as he told of that battle—of how he pressed forward with his comrades and his buddies and saw them shot down beside him. And he told how he finally paused and looked to his right and left and saw no one he knew—how each of his buddies' places had been taken by a new replacement.

Finally—A Friendly Face

He saw a friendly face at last—strangely, a neighbor farmer from Park City below Billings, and they pressed forward together. Not for long. Shrapnel caught his new-found buddy in the face and his cheek and chin fell away like a door on a hinge. He folded the bleeding flesh carefully back in place, turned to the rear and Jake went on—among strangers once more.

Thus his story unfolded—slowly with long pauses and with incidents from canteen and wine cellar to lighten his own mind. But the main story was the same—of futile death and horror and sacrifice in a war some 20-odd years ago. A war strangely similar in cause and effect—similar in concept and purpose—a war to end war and make this world safe for democracy.

Kaimin classified ads get results.



JAKE RANGITSCH

pushed bloodily against the German salient in the Meuse-Argonne in 1918.

"Our Own Fault"

"It was our own fault," Jake said moodily. That made the incident no less horrible, for he told of going over in a wave against the entrenched Germans—of seeing the enemy line open before them—of pressing still farther forward and seeing that same line close behind them—of being trapped out there in the mud and shell holes for five days with no communication and no aid or support—and each one of those five days saw more of their numbers mowed down under the withering fire of the German artillery and machine guns.

The "Five Days"

Jake told of the dead—the dead piling up in numbers until there were more dead than alive and still the fire continued. Five days—and after the fifth the Germans came on a mopping-up expedition to finish the work. And Jake told of the ingenious ways employed to avoid capture or death and the most effective he claimed was that he employed himself.

With dead men all around the only cover afforded was by those same dead and it was under those bloody bodies that this 24-year-old doughboy crawled to escape. His commanding officer tried to burrow under the cold bodies, too; did so, in fact, but because he had St. Vitus dance, he was detected and captured along with 17 other members of the company.

But the 17 didn't include Jake,

Pump-Priming Is Round Table Topic

"Should the Federal Pump-Priming Politics Be Continued?" is the question that will be discussed at 4:30 o'clock Sunday on the Round Table KGVO broadcast.

Harold McChesney and Wayne Glase, both of Missoula; John Connor, Helena, and a faculty member will take part in the discussion, Ralph Y. McGinnis, chairman and speech instructor, announced yesterday.

FIFTY PERSONS EAT MEXICAN TAMALES

A Mexican tamale meal, served by the Student Co-operative association for the benefit of the World Student Service fund, drew a group of more than 50 persons to the Bitter Root room last night.

:: MY SAY ::

By JUNE HAMMOND

When we live in an organized group as we do on this campus, it is necessary for all to abide by certain rules.

Speaking for AWS board, I wish to hereby issue a warning to all North hall freshman girls:

AWS is making a close check on freshman girls violating the AWS rules. It will be wise for every girl included in these rules to review and abide by the following:

- Infringements are as follows:
1. Any freshman girl who is late over 15 minutes at any time.
 2. Any freshman girl who is late three times up to 15 minutes.
 3. Any freshman girl seen loitering with a boy on the steps or wasting time in front of the hall.
 4. Any freshman girl seen downtown or off the campus on a week night.
 5. And remember, freshman girls are not to loiter in the store before 4 o'clock, especially if their grades are low.

Budget-Wise Fashions for Spring

"AUSTELLE" FROCKS

- BRIGHT PRINTS!
- REDINGOTES!
- MILITARY MODES

\$6⁹⁰

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European Refugee Artists of "Folies Bergere" and "Casino de Paree"

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LIN CHAN—Chinese Exotic Dancer
The PHILIPPINE SERENADERS
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Plus:
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BEST
SCREEN
HIT

2
DAYS
ONLY

Landreth, Galles Lead Bowlers

Dale Galles' 186.8 average for 18 games in Interfraternity bowling tops the list of ten leading bowlers, and Nancy Landreth's 141.16 for 18 games in Intersorority bowling leads the top ten.

Interfraternity bowlers are closer together in respect to averages, 15 points separating the first and the tenth bowler, while more than 20 points separate the first and the tenth-place bowlers in the Intersorority circle.

Leaders and their averages in Interfraternity bowling are Galles, 186.8; Sandell, 179.8; Potter, 178.2; Bryan, 177.11; Forbis, 176; Turner, 175.4; Hammond, 175.1; Wise, 173.1; Swartz, 173; Dykstra, 171.3.

Leaders and averages in Intersorority bowling are N. Landreth, 141.16; J. Marshall, 140.9; Lathom, 137.1; P. Landreth, 135.11; Sire, 132.4; Hample, 132.1; Ray, 128; Stickler, 127.6; Neville, 121.9, and Needham, 121.8.

I'm Right---You're Wrong

BY K. KIZER

HARRY ADAMS

Brothers Jiggs and Doug are on their way around the state, taking in all the different basketball tournaments—their usual early-spring checkup of Montana material for Montana. What with the first track and field meet only a few days in the future, Track Coach Harry Adams is puttering around the gym these days with an evil gleam in his eye, watching Willy Murphy and Ole Ueland, co-captains; Al Cullen, Gene Clawson, Bill Adam, Phil Yovetich, Roy Gustafson, Clide Carr, Chet Schendel, Johnny Stewart and Jimmy Quinn and others who have the habit of popping up every spring to collect a point here and there.

It's all old stuff to Coach Harry Adams—21 years old. But he still gets a boot out of putting the lads through their paces. He has been instructing Montana men since the fall of 1921 and, during his long regime in which he has rendered valuable service to Montana athletic destinies, some of the greatest track men in U history were on his outfits.

Adams intersperses his real job of track mentorship with the coaching of the backfield every fall and watching over minor sports at all times. Next fall Harry will supervise the Grizzly backfield hopefuls for his seventh year under Coach Fessenden, twenty-second year for Montana. Aye, he is the dean of the coaching staff.

While Bernie Bierman was coach at the Grizzly institution Adams was nominated by him to be his "seeing-eye" dog on scout trips for the invading Bears. He has been doing this ever since, scouting for the Grizzlies every fall before important games. He has a peculiar system of scouting and brings back reams of details on the opposition which prove invaluable in coaching football clubs.

A brilliant record lies behind Harry Adams, who is considered one of Montana U's outstanding football players and track men of all time. He played halfback for Coach Jerry Nissen's Grizzly elevens in 1915-16 and then, after the war, played under Bernie Bierman at Montana in 1920-21.

With the exception of the season of 1924, when he tutored at DePaul university, Adams coached freshman Montana gridsters from 1921 until 1926. During that time such famed Montanans as Steve Sullivan, Bill Kelly, Russell Sweet, John Schaffer, Ted Plummer, Ted Illman, Oscar and George Dahlberg,

Grant Silverdale and Eddie Chinske achieved glory.

Greatest footballer? Harry states that the finest gridster at Montana in the past two decades was Wild Bill Kelly. Adams ranks him as the peer of all Grizzly passers and ball carriers and considers his teammate, Russ Sweet, the greatest kicker ever to come to Missoula.

Yet, with all his football, Harry is still sold on track. He has a rigid schedule he keeps up with from week in to week out. No other coach has one like it because no other coach has to put up with the singular climatic conditions that he has to out-fox here in Montana. He has yet to perfect a system whereby his boys are in good shape until around the middle of June. Snappy air and cold ground play havoc with finely tuned muscles, necessitating slow, laborious workouts every day of the week. By the time the cinder men get in shape the season is over.

So far there hasn't been anyone found who can fill Jack Emigh's pushers this season. The roster includes Roy Strom and Jerry Conrad, neither of whom are capable of running under 9.9 or 21.5 in the sprints. Murphy and Ueland will be there holding down the longer distances, however, and "Acey" Cullen is out after the low hurdle record, being a veteran in the steeplechase race. Some are already hitting the daily workouts inside and out and, by next week at this time, the spring track season will be forging ahead full blast.

Thetas Lead In Bowling

Kappa Alpha Theta leads sororities in the Intersorority bowling league at the end of the sixth round with a record of 18 straight games won, and Phi Delta Theta leads the fraternity keggers with 17 wins and one loss.

Runners-up in both leagues are Kappa Kappa Gamma in the ladies' league with 14 wins and one loss, and Sigma Nu in the men's division with 13 wins and five losses.

Interfraternity standings:

Team—	W.	L.
Phi Delta Theta.....	17	1
Sigma Nu.....	13	5
Sigma Chi.....	11	7
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	10	8
Theta Chi.....	7	11
Sigma Phi Epsilon.....	3	15
Phi Sigma Kappa.....	2	16

Intersorority standings:

Team—	W.	L.
Kappa Alpha Theta.....	18	0
Kappa Kappa Gamma.....	14	1
Delta Gamma.....	8	7
Alpha Chi Omega.....	7	8
Sigma Kappa.....	7	8
Alpha Phi.....	5	13
Delta Delta Delta.....	4	11
Kappa Delta.....	0	15

NOTICE

A beginners' class in drawing is being organized for next quarter which will meet daily from 3 to 5 o'clock. Students studying science are urged to take advantage of this course. No previous experience in drawing is necessary.

Jack Emigh Gets Place On Sig Team

Jack Emigh, Grizzly halfback, was named to the All-Sigma Chi football team, according to the last release of the Sig magazine. Over



JACK EMIGH

300 players were nominated from the fraternity's 98 chapters scattered over the nation.

Emigh was named right halfback over Bill DeCorrevont, Northwestern star who gained national fame as an interscholastic player in a Chicago high school in 1937. DeCorrevont was named right halfback on the Sigs' second team.

Raymond Murphy, who played frosh football for the university and later transferred to Montana State college, was selected for his guard of the All-Sig team for his fine work on the Army grid squad last fall. Murphy was also named to captain the Army team for 1941.

John Duncan, Montana tackle who finished his grid career last fall, was given honorable mention on the all-star fraternity eleven.

In choosing Emigh as the first-string halfback, the magazine had the following to say about the Montana man: "Emigh, ace sprinter of the Pacific coast, playing his first football as a senior at the University of Montana, was a sensation from the first game to the last, and wound up his abbreviated career like a streak of chain-lightning."

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you...

to relax in the casual
atmosphere and solid
comfort with a couple of the
best drinks
in town
at

Murrill's

Silver Team Wins Interclass Tournament

Frosh Silver, winners of League 1, defeated Junior Gold, winners of League 2, in the final game last night to become champions of the Women's Interclass basketball tournament.

Members of the winning team are Virginia Ghirado, Viola Zimbelman, Rosemary Imbert, Gloria Bugli, Ann Holding and Betty Hodson.

Miss Ghirado has 48 points and Miss Zimbleman 42 for high-score honors.

The third Intersorority game was played last night with Kappa Kappa Gamma defeating Delta Gamma, 8-2.

Semi-finals will be played tonight with Alpha Chi Omega vs. Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Alpha Phi. The winners of these two games will play for the sorority cup.

NOTICE

Coach Harry Adams requests all track men to sign up with him in the men's gym at once.

Do You...

want healthy nerves
and a healthy body?
We have the exercise
you need.

MISSOULA Bowling Alleys

432 No. Higgins

Golfers—



Come in and see our selection of

Crosby Square GOLF SHOES

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ALICE FAYE — DON AMECHE in

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— Plus —

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MARGARET LINDSAY

Selected News

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Band Concert Scores Hit With Attentive Audience

By JACK KUENNING

The university band concert last night was deservedly well attended by a definitely responsive audience, which showed as much enthusiasm for Tschaikowsky as for the lighter musical attractions on the varied program.

Although the instrumental solos came entirely from the brass section, the success of the concert must be largely attributed to strength in the reed and woodwind group.

Are Well Balanced

Director Clarence Bell's bands are noted for experienced and talented brass instrument musicians, and ability in the other sections of this year's band created a well balanced rendition of the selections last night.

Contrast dominated in Haydn's "Military Symphony" with a pattern of soft, steady militant background furnished by the basses, horns and percussion for the fanfare of the other brasses, followed by the peaceful quiet of the oboe and flute obligators. Reeds dominated intermittently.

Performs Well

Robert Langen's arrangement of "Weep, Oh Mine Eyes" showed something more than promise. The band also deserves part of the credit for the audience's vigorous response to Kay Kittendorff's beautiful solo, "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise." Here the band demonstrated its surprising skill to soften to a very light degree, leaving most of the contrast to Miss Kittendorff.

Members of the audience who remembered last year's talented cornet trio were pleased to find it replaced. Robert Langen, Jim Mc-

Gray and Arthur Tuttle played "Annie Laurie a la Moderne" with sharp and definite triple-tonguing.

Wolfe Plays

"Neptune's Court" by Clarke was played by Donald Wolfe, baritone soloist, accompanied by the band. "Alouette March" by Goldman, and "Pavanne, Second Movement from the Second American," Gould, two of the least difficult numbers on the program, deserve credit for providing popular appeal.

A bit of jest was added to the program when Gene Phelan, who played the lead in last year's operetta, "The Student Prince," attempted to play one of his solos from the operetta on the clarinet. Something apparently went wrong with his instrument, as screwdrivers and other tools were brought forth for the repairs.

The audience tittered as he fluked the first note several times. Someone in the audience yelled, "Why don't you sing it?" Tenor Phelan sang, accompanied by the band.

Upper House Boosts Funds

(Continued from Page One)

000. Increases were also provided for Eastern Montana State Normal at Billings and North Montana college at Havre.

Northern College Gets Increase

A \$17,000 appropriation for an industrial arts course and building repair for the Northern Montana college was also approved.

"The appropriation shows that members of our state legislature are getting a better understanding of the difficulties which the university faces," President George Finlay Simmons said after passage of the bill became known. "They have made a real effort to help out at a time when sufficient funds to take care of the expenses are difficult to find."

Simmons added that the fine cooperation from leading students by learning the budget problem and by making it known throughout the state had helped put the appropriation bill over.

Ex-Student Is Wed To Photographer

Jessie Straight, who attended the university during the years 1934-35 and 1936-37, was married to Leslie Walsh, a commercial photographer in San Rafael, Calif., on Feb. 22.

Mrs. Walsh was a member of Alpha Xi Delta, social sorority.

The University and the CHURCH

Congregational: Michael Mansfield, instructor in history, will discuss "The South American Problem" with members of the Pilgrim club at 5:30 o'clock Sunday.

Methodist: Seventieth anniversary Sunday. Dr. C. M. Donaldson will speak at 10:30 o'clock. Wesley class follows the worship service. Anniversary luncheon will start at 10:45 o'clock. Former students will talk at the Youth Sunday eve supper at 5:30 o'clock. Wesley Musicale at the church will begin at 6:30 o'clock.

Presbyterian: University class will discuss the "Book of Revelations" at 10 o'clock. Mary Quinn will speak about "The Grace of Christ, The Son," at 7 o'clock.

Baptist: Bette Hoppe, Roy Cyr, Eleanor Higbee and Bob Waltermire will present ideas on the problem, "Peacemaking in War-time," at 6:30 o'clock Sunday. (Note change in hour.)

NOTICE

The World Student Service Fund committee, including all sorority and fraternity delegates, will meet in the Bitter Root room at 5 o'clock Monday.

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Alumnae, Active Theta Sigs Meet

Alumnae chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, women's national journalism honorary, entertained actives and pledges at a meeting in the Journalism building Wednesday night.

Plans were introduced whereby the alumnae would co-operate with the actives in sponsoring the annual Matrix Table. A possible guest speaker was discussed and the tentative date for the Matrix Table was set for late in April, said Mary Clark, president.

THRAILKILL SPEAKS ABOUT RIVERA

Paul Thrailkill, Victor, discussed the life and pictures of Diego Rivera, famous Mexican mural painter now living in America, at the Art club meeting last night.

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SUNDAY NIGHT, MARCH 9

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